



B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
DIRECTORS
1967

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SECRETARY TREASURER -
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Peter Ashworth ('54-'59)
John B. Burbidge ('61-'66)
Peter Hyndman ('47-'57)
David McNeill ('58-'62)
Robert Ross ('46-'51)
J.A. Skelton ('42-'47)
Harry E. Trenholme ('34-'40)

Victor Bennett ('37-'39)
John Fuller ('40-'44)
Bart MacDougall ('48-'54)
J.A.B. Nixon ('37-'41)
H.D. Sheppard ('36-'43)
Ian Taylor ('58-'64)

ASST. SECRETARY - TREASURER
Col. John L. Blue,
B.C.S. Old Boys' Association
Lennoxville, Que.
569-0657 (Area Code 819)

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD,
B.C.S.
Robert R. McLernon,
c/o Acer, McLernon Inc.,
8640 Jeanne Mance,
Montreal 11, Que.
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CALENDAR, TRINITY TERM, 1967

Sunday, April 16 - Mattins, 11:30. Preacher, Rev. Kenneth Casey, Principal, Loyola High School.

Sunday, April 23 - School Choir sings Mattins in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, 11:00.

Fri./Sat., April 28, 29 - Theatre Workshop at Stanstead College.

Sunday, April 30 - 11:30 A.M. Confirmation Service.

Saturday, May 6 - Scholastic Aptitude Test for Fifth Form. Invitation Dance.

Sunday, May 7 - Mattins, 11:30. Preacher, Dr. D.S. Penton, Headmaster of Lower Canada College.

Friday, May 12 - Annual Cadet Inspection, 2:00 P.M.

Sunday, May 14 - Special Platoon participates in the Black Watch Church Parade, St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, 2:00 - 4:30.

Saturday, May 20 - Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track Meet, Sherbrooke, 9:00 A.M.

Friday, May 26 - School Examinations begin.

Friday, June 2 - **Last Evensong of the year**, St. Martin's Chapel.

Saturday, June 3 - Closing Day. Sports Events, 10:30 A.M. Athletic Prize Giving, 12:15. Luncheon, 1:15 P.M.

Wednesday, June 7 - Matric Exams begin.

Wednesday, June 21 - Matric Exams end.

Cricket Fixtures. Saturdays, from April 29 to May 20, and Victoria Day. Please Notify Asst. Sec. Treas. of your change of address!

April, 1967

B C S
BULLETIN
to
Old Boys



Volume XXVI, No. 3

Compiler: J. G. PATRIQUIN

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Graham Parriquin, the Editor of the Bulletin, quite understandably is not always aware of what is going on "around the Board Room table".

As many of you know, your Directors meet regularly in Montreal to review the past and formulate plans for the future of your Association.

In an effort to keep Old Boys better informed about current happenings, I plan to jot down a few notes every time the Bulletin goes to press about current "behind the scenes" activities.

The roster of Directors changed somewhat at the Annual Meeting last month. We welcome three new directors onto the Board:

Bob Ross '52, Peter Ashworth '60 and John Burbidge '66 (last year's Head Prefect).

We extend our hearty thanks to three hard-working Old Boys who left the board at the same time -

Victor Mills, Colin Coolican and Peter Hutchins.

Their keen participation will be missed.

I had a long talk with a young Old Boy from Ottawa who travelled down to Montreal to attend the Annual Dinner. Chris Osborne was so keen on the reception given to last year's Ottawa Valley cocktail party that he wants to see an area reunion occur on an annual basis. We agree and it just so happens that the B.C.S. hockey and football teams alternate yearly on trips to the Capital. Plans are in the making to stage post-game cocktail parties and/or luncheons: so, Ottawa Valley Old Boys, watch your mail for your invitation to get out and support the purple and white at next autumn's football classic.

And speaking of reunions, any Old Boy who would like to organize a reunion in his particular city has only to write to John Blue at B.C.S. He will arrange all mailings, at the Association's expense, and depending on the size of the gathering, chances are good that the Headmaster, Stewart Large, would make a strong attempt to be present. Toronto is evidence that such reunions can succeed - and, of course, Ottawa. Stewart was at both.

In spite of last year's miserable turnout, we're "looking into" the possibility of yet another Golf Tournament on a Friday afternoon early in June at Candiac. Those who turned up last year will recall that we had more prizes than participants - and you wonder why we hesitate!

In passing, I note that as of June 1st, the following O.B.A. apparel will be available through our office at the School -

Ties	-	\$5.00
Ascots	-	4.00
Bow ties	-	4.00
Scarves	-	5.00

Blazer crests are still available at Howarth's in Montreal.

Mention was made at the Annual Dinner of your Board's intention to investigate the possibility of forming a new corporate entity with the sole purpose in mind of providing better long-term support for B.C.S. Below are extracts from a letter to the B.C.S. Board of Directors on this subject:

"The re-organization of the B.C.S. Old Boys' Association which was begun approximately five years ago has resulted in a highly efficient operation with two main objectives having been achieved: (a) maintaining better contact with graduates, and (b) obtaining more funds through Annual Giving.

The obvious "raison d'être" of the Association is to collect funds on a continuing basis to subsidize the school in undertakings which it cannot finance through current revenues. However, there are limits in regard to the growth of such funds, dependent mainly upon the number of graduates available.

The School must continue to attract larger subsidies from every available source if it is to expand its search for and development of the means to a better education. (NOTE: The Headmaster estimates that present competitive annual fees cover only 80% of total operating costs).

It would appear that subsidies are the immediate answer for continuously urgent needs such as (a) maintenance and improvement of plant and equipment, (b) better salaries and associated benefits, and (c) scholarships (and bursaries).

The source of funds can be narrowed down to (a) Old Boys, (b) friends of the school, (c) parents (particularly those whose children have been educated and have left home) and (d) business enterprises. It is presumed that many of these sources are presently untapped.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK: (Continued)

It would appear obvious, in light of the foregoing, to establish a centralized agency such as the B.C.S. Foundation to collect from every source available, administer, and disburse funds on a long term basis to ensure the financial stability and orderly growth of the school.

This "Foundation", of which the (Old Boys') Association would be a sub-division, would function under the guidance of its beneficiaries and benefactors, all of whom would be represented on its Board of Directors (i.e. the Old Boys' Association, Parents, Friends, Business, the B.C.S. Board of Directors, the Headmaster, the teaching staff)."

Let me say at this point that in no way will we jeopardize the position of the Association. We now have a great organization with many supporters and we want to continue on our present course to ensure your support in the undertakings which you seem to favour.

The initial reaction to our presentation seems very favourable, and we will continue to report any progress which is made in the future.

In passing, I note that both T.C.S. and Upper Canada College have set up similar ventures with very favourable results. Thus, we are somewhat behind the times but we intend to catch up - fast!

At our first Directors' Meeting on March 1st, I noted excellent results for '67 Annual Giving to date. \$3,000 has been received in just one month - almost half of last year's total. We are very pleased and thank those who responded so promptly. And for those wishing to avoid "those nasty letters" - the campaign follow-up starts in late April.

At the last formal meeting of last year's executive the following grants were made, payable in this fiscal year:

\$4,400	-	Scholarships
1,250	-	completion of stage lighting
1,000	-	School Magazine
250	-	Overhead projector
1,000	-	Library books
300	-	Loop films
<hr/> \$8,200		Total of grants

This compares with grants totalling \$4,325 paid in 1966. The huge increase is made possible by the revenue received from investments. We have the late Justic MacKinnon to thank for the major part of these investments (which now total close to \$150,000), and it is hoped that others will follow his example of loyalty to, and faith in, the future of "his school".

This year in an effort to maximize resources and efficiency, various committees have been formed within the framework of your Board of Directors. Top priority has been given to Annual Giving, the B.C.S. Foundation, and Investments. This decentralization will enable your Directors to participate in that segment of our operations in which he is most capable. Other situations which demand particular attention will be treated similarly.

I feel I have a good group of Old Boys working with me and am looking forward to another very successful year. I hope I have your confidence and support.

Before I sign off, a word to those who have a gripe but won't sound off:- Please write and let us know what you think of our efforts. Apart from support through Annual Giving we have no way of knowing whether you agree with what we're doing. The address is still B.C.S.O.B.A., Lennoxville.

If any of you are planning a trip to Montreal and Expo '67 this summer, why not take a day off and pay a visit to B.C.S. The new "Eastern Townships Autoroute" to Sherbrooke has reduced that long drive to 1-1/2 hours - well worth the \$1.50 toll.

A bientot,
Bill Sharp

ANNUAL DINNER

110 Old Boys, many from the matric classes of the 'sixties, attended the Annual Dinner and Business Meeting on February 9th. Out-of-towners included an Ottawa contingent of D.C. Markey (23/29), and Chris Osborne (60/64), with Bradley Mitchell (45/53) and Steve Setlakwe (53/59) in from Thetford.

Guests were the Headmaster, F. Stewart Large, who spoke briefly but to the point on the special possessions of B.C.S. boys - and Old Boys; Director and C.P. Vice-President F.S. Burbidge, Lt. Col. John L. Blue, Lewis Evans, Sam Abbott and Graham Patriquin.

President Bill Sharp made a tidy report and announced some interesting plans for future relationships between Old Boys and their School, to be found elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Invited speakers were John Newman, owner of the Beavers Football Club and his coach, Marvin Bass.

And raise your glasses to Stocky Day (37/42) who, extemporaneously, in a terse, fearless confession of faith, added six cubits and a span to the B.C.S. Old Boy's image!

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Candiac Golf Club, Candiac, P.Q., on Saturday, 9th June, 1967.

Meet at Golf Club, 1:00 P.M.

Prizes to be distributed at Dinner following.

Phone Bob Anderson, Sec. Treas. (Montreal) 489-8279.

Further information will be mailed later.

MAILBAG

A lively response to a Mailbag item of last issue came from Gerry Macdonald (34/42). Along with a note of sparkling good cheer, he sent a colour print of himself and **Dr.** Joe Adams (40/42), beating it out, some time around the New Year, in his library-studio in Sea Cliff, Long Island, conspicuously bugged for recording.

Edward Ryan (59/64) writes amiably from Denver, where he is a Frosh at the mile-high university. He has visited the John Pratts, and was awed by the style and power of a Boston University hockey player whom he saw in action.

Lou Hollander (47/51) has come back to Canada after a stay in England's industrial climate. He has joined a firm that makes agricultural equipment - mainly pumps - and seems to have become very fond of Central Ontario - Fergus - where he is building his home.

From the letter of an English-based Old Boy: "The more I see of my son's school and his school work, the more I realize how very 'English' was the education at B.C.S." Would you have thought that?

Gung Ho! Bruce Fowler (57/64) has been a civilian student at L'Ecole de Cavalerie, Saumur, France, for the past year and a half. Plans at the moment have him headed for Canada, where, if all runs smoothly, he will complete a crash programme in officer's training. Then where? Jaipur, India, in the Rajputana, and a posting with the 61st Cavalry - the last horse cavalry unit in the Commonwealth! If this comes to pass, your compiler will gloat over the distinction of having given a man of the 61st his first order to charge. 'Used to do it, regularly, when Fowler II rode Trojan up the Bird Path toward Moulton Hill.'

Bruce had been, at time of writing, to Azay-le-Rideau, southwest of Tours, and visited a church there which is supposed to have been the place where St. Martin died. The Saint, if we are to judge from the stained glass window in the Memorial Chapel, was likewise a cavalryman; that is possibly an additional reason for the Fowler visit.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

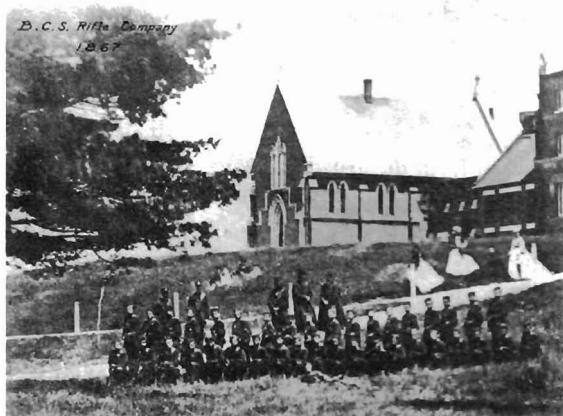
"The hero for Boston University had to be sophomore Darrell Abbott", wrote newsman Kevin Walsh of the Globe, night of the final game in the Christmas Hockey Tournament at Boston. The Terriers were a man short when the former B.C.S. captain scored the tying goal against Cornell on an end-to-end rush. B.C. and the powerful Ithaca, N.Y., team battled for 80 minutes through the climactic end of the tourney in a vain attempt to decide which is the front-running team in Eastern U.S. College hockey.

C.K. Marchant, (58/62) since September, 1966, an Assistant Trade Commissioner in Training with the Department of Trade and Commerce, paid an around-the-triangle visit one March evening. Those alert sixth formers of 1962 have matured sufficiently to become awfully good company. Outstanding is their almost judicial fairness in opinions of themselves and their fellows.

One of the most recent appointments to the staff of the late Governor-General Vanier was that of Captain David Hyman (52/57) as A.D.C. to the Governor General.

This item came to our attention by way of a visitor to B.C.S. only hours before the printer's deadline for the Bulletin, or there would be more details. Dave has not kept the O.B. files up to date - another indifferent self-publicist - but every communication from him in the past ten years has increased the favourable image he left behind him. It appears that others hold similar views!

THE SCHOOL YEAR



1867



1967

CAROLS

An overflow assembly of worshippers was generous in its praise of the 1966 Service of Carols. The resident community in particular appreciated the planning, the drill and the generosity of heart that go into this end-of-term celebration, at a time when eyes are heavy, tempers are unsteady, and the pressures of exams all work against this very special Christmas production.

The service gave to the congregation seven Christmas hymns, beginning with O Come, All Ye Faithful, and ending with The First Nowell. The Choir's repertoire, six selections in all, ran through two centuries and more of musical compositions from J.S. Bach to Davis and Woodward.

The very high standard of choral performance reached its apogee, in the opinion of many, in the Carol of the Drum, a modern work which should become, in its own good time, traditional. Both tone and control were very effective in this venture which, while difficult, brings great enjoyment to singers and listeners alike.

It's been a long, long time since we have been privileged to hear as uniformly good reading as that of the Nine Lessons on December 18th. The readings, well prepared and carefully timed, created an impression of

CAROLS (Continued)

absorbing, stimulating brevity, though they were identical with the selections of previous years. Readers were David Fisher and William Palmer for the Fifth: David Bridger and Andrew Fleming, the Sixth: Rick Howson read for the seventh Form: Danny Montano, for the Vestry. Charles Collin, a Server, Chris Davis, Head of the Choir, and Stewart McConnell, Head Prefect, were the remaining lesson readers.

FROM CHOATE TO CAPE CHIDLEY

The Reverend Robert A. Bryan spends his summers flying from one Labrador community to the next, supervising his student volunteers in the Grenfell Missions enterprise. He has done this work since 1959, operating his own plane, in which he has logged more than 5000 hours of bush flying, mostly with ski and pontoon landings.

During the School year, he is Chaplain at Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., which he still regards as his primary mission.

Early in December, he explained his work in Labrador at a Chapel evensong. A large portable screen in the chancel brought his Kodachromes to light, with Webster manipulating from a vantage point down the centre aisle. A very important point emphasized by the Chaplain was that boys from private boarding schools are able to perform valuable service as amateur recreational officers in the isolated communities, where organized sport is as welcome as the mail-boat.

Following evensong, Mr. Bryan held an informal question period in the outer dining room.

A.A. a t B.C.S.

As announced at Thanksgiving, 26 boys qualified to wear the new Academic Achievement tie during the Michaelmas term. Christmas exams added to and deducted from the list, with a net gain of four. The roster of tiemen for Lent term includes nine New Boys, an interesting commentary on the latest additions to the School.

MATRIC

The revolution in Quebec's secondary education will create a major change for B.C.S. in the next two-three years, as McGill plans to abandon its Senior and Junior Matriculation Exams, and our Sixth and seventh Formers will be processed in the Provincial sorting machine.

Just how long B.C.S. boys have been writing the McGills we don't know, but a friend showed a certificate he'd obtained from a dealer in old documents, an 83 year old equivalent of a Junior Matric.

Edmund H. Duval, of Bishop's College School, was the successful candidate of required age - under 18 - and had passed examinations in English Grammar, Reading, Dictation, Arithmetic, British History, Geography, Geometry, Algebra, English Literature and History (another variety,), with creditable answering in French and Gospels...

William T. Leach, D.C.L., LL.D., Vice Principal of McGill University and R.W. Norman, M.A.. D.C.L. Vice Chancellor of the University of Bishop's College, signed the document, which admitted Duval as an ASSOCIATE IN ARTS to these universities. Today, such a student is a Freshman!

A CHOIR FIRST

Although records of nineteenth century happenings at School are fragmentary, it is reasonably safe to infer that the Choir's part in Diana Glass's wedding to Peter Jessop (55/62) on January 21 in St. Martin's Chapel was the first time this service has been rendered.

They sang Crimond's setting of the Twenty-third Psalm, and that unofficial School Hymn, Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee, to the delight of everyone, and particularly the large number of Old Boys who were principal, minor and spectator parties to the marriage.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHITCHAT

Affirmative and Negative two-man teams represented B.C.S. at the 5th Annual McGill International High School Debating Tournament, January 27/28, on the resolution, "Resolved that the Parliamentary form of government is preferable to the Presidential," Sutton and Boxer were the Affirmative team, with Saykaly and Graham going for the "No" side. Rev'd. F.H.K. Greer, Agora mentor, was in charge of the quartet, and served as a coach-judge, as is the custom of the McGill Debating Union's arrangement.

We didn't win: each team managed to take one fall out of four, but a deal of experience was gained as 92 debaters from Quebec, Ontario, New England and New York, representing 23 schools, displayed a variety of styles, attitudes and preparation.

Garden School, of New York city, edged out Albany High in the final debate, which took both sides far away from the resolution, but, as Robert Graham put it, covered a great deal of American History!

Mixed teams, and several from girls' schools lent additional variety and speculation to the assembly. American and Ontario teams, from regions where an extra grade is mandatory in high school, showed their relative experience in school activities, and talked off the cuff with an eloquence seldom found in 16-year olds. There was no body-checking, however, and nobody got hurt.

LENNOXPO, 67

Fifth Form Carnival had to be squeezed in between the prescheduled events of a busy winter term. The Committee did it by fitting a divided programme into the openings in the Deerfield weekend visit, February 3rd and 4th.

Broomball (Grier House and Béland's team) and Volleyball (Williams and Clarke's team) senior and junior championships were settled on Friday afternoon; then, following the International and Q.M.H.A. games that filled all out - of school hours till Saturday supper, the Midway, skating races and the Hop wound up the Fair on Saturday evening.

His Worship, Mayor Cecil Dougherty, stepped out of his chronic Liberal partisanship, and equitably, as Chief Magistrate of Lennoxville, judged Smith House's Sir John A. Macdonald winner of the Snow sculpture comp. Baker and Miners, with eager assistance from all the Smiths, produced the handsomest tracery of any statue yet. The mayor noted the "amazing detail and workmanship", in his judgment.

A huge, dynamic figure, Voyageur in His Canoe, on Williams House lawn, took second place. Honourable mention must also be made of Stanley Chiang's Grier House creation. L 'Amitié, an imaginative abstraction of singular beauty, which got third place, and a very tall, sinewy, but unluckily fragile lumberjack by Chapman House, any of which could have won in previous, less sophisticated contests.

Glass and School House Babylonians piled snow sky high and called it names. The judicial comment on School's Frog on A Lily Pad was, "Who knows? It might be true!", and to the Glass House architects of a nominal Ice Fort the mayor cracked, "In a war, you would have lost."

The Midway jangled with horrisous clangor of the shills, the players and recordings, while the ticket salesmen raked in silver and folded money. Good, messy fun defrayed some of the Carnival's cost.

On the racing patinoire, Williams House blades, particularly Newell and Tétrault, swept the Senior events, with McLernon, Stapley and Torres's team picking up Junior wins.

The Head announced the winners between Races and Dance. Williams House won the Carnival Shield, donated by this year's Fifth as a permanent trophy. Smith House was second, followed by Grier and Chapman. Torres's Team won the Junior Carnival Cup, beating out teams led by Clarke, Béland and Mann.

The Fifth Form Committee was composed of President Duclos, Vice-Pres. Stewart, Treasurer Palmer, with Chairmen Dunlop (Booths), Lawson II (Sports), and Tisshaw (Dance). Newman seconded Dunlop in the clipjoint rackets; Newell assisted Lawson in sports.

LONG, COLD JOURNEY

It was, once upon a time. It was cold again, on February 3-4, when Deerfield raiders came a-seeking scalps, but their diesel powered bus warmed up all day long in front of School House, and the villagers returned in solid comfort, temperature-wise, to borrow a Yankee idiom.

The deerfield company of Regulars won their skirmish by a 2-goal margin; not so happy were the Reserves; Abenakis scalped them in a furious battle, 3 to 1, an identical score. Even by throwing the small ice surface in the balance, our showing was a tremendous gain over 1966, when the two game total was 12-0 against us by similar scores also, and it looked then as if we might have to bolster Abs with some larger, older players, so overpowering were the Jayvees. The current Abenakis, however, played David to the visiting Goliaths, and carried the battle from whistle to buzzer. They made a near-minimum of errors, and when the Head asked for a School opinion the following morning at Assembly, the applause was thunderous.

First Team might have made it, too, with a whit more experience inside the enemy's blue line. We probably had a 60-40 edge at least, in territorial play, but there weren't many shots on goal. Following Tétraul's brilliant sortie at 5 minutes, our scoring threat was not potent, though Reycroft made three good glove-stabs on low shots toward the corners. The Green defence was closeknit; their goalie allowed very little in rebounds. Our attackers were over-anxious, too eager, and failed to deke the netman out of position. With a fair number of forwards returning in 1968, that could be another Big Year. As for this Deerfield game, it was a better than good display of School hockey; the New England teams are as good as the big schools up this-a-way.

Scorers; for Abenakis:-Fraas from Ferguson; Palmer; Gillis from Duclos. For First Team:-Tétraul from Clifford.

1950

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"



Left to right: H. Ryshpan, T. Porteous, V. Rogers, D. Turnbull.

1967 HOWIE SHOWS HOW



Left to right: Bill Stenrud, Tommy Law, Kev Tissaw, Howie, Scott Abbott, Tony Awde.

THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

That was a rehearsal! It started at 2 on a Sunday afternoon, and ended at 9:30 that evening, and never a dull moment.

Howard Ryshpan, B.C.S. (48/51), who first trod the boards in the Players' Club's 'The Tempest', now stage, TV, radio actor and director, had heard that the Club was having trouble striking sparks from this year's major play, 'The Inspector General', and he generously came down from Montreal to lend a hand.

From the moment he first said, "All right, but try it this way" the actors' eyes popped, they

THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH (Continued)

realized the gulf between the amateur and the pro, and the sparks began to fly. Probably more stagecraft was learned in that rehearsal than in any in the Club's history.

Many thanks from a grateful director and cast.

L.E.

FUN ON A FROSTY NIGHT

Talk of Siberia had an authentic ring on the evenings of February 17/18, when The Players' Club presented Gogol's The Inspector General to appreciative audiences; production of the major play coincided with a cold wave. Eighteen actors and an even dozen off-stage technicians put a maximum of warmth into another good bill of fare cooked up by the P.C., with Lewis Evans and John Cowans as the directing and staging chefs.

Elsewhere will be found tribute to the invaluable advice given by Howard Ryshpan, a celebrated graduate of the Players. R.E. stayed within bounds by discarding a recent practice of importing female leads from outside, and converted two sturdy athlete-scholars into handsome, buxom countrywomen. The metamorphosis was successful: MacCulloch nearly stole the show, and David Jones, a Third Form New Boy, made an auspicious entry to the local world of sock and buskin.

The play is a tough one for amateurs. One of the stage crew taped it well, we thought, in his opinion that, "The play itself is not that good: the actors make it travel."

Scott Abbott, as the Mayor, Philip Fowler as Ivan Alexandrovitch carried the major roles well indeed, and enthusiastic support of the whole cast made the performance another memorable evening in the tradition of B.C.S. theatre.

CENTENNIALEAF

Centre Hall was brightened during the final week of February by the Third Form Centennial Project, a 6' centennial symbol bulletin-board made in Emile's shop, and sparkling in red felt with white ribbon veins.

Chairman Cleghorn and his committee of Kirkwood, Everett, Campbell and Bishop, with Martin-Smith, History Club Secretary, as Senior Adviser, decided upon the first display. It features an Expo '67 item in the centre, with Centennial project news from leading Canadian cities in the surrounding triangles. The effect is attractive and stimulating.

The Committee encourages all Third Formers to contribute frequently, and to freshen the leaf with new items pertinent to centennial affairs.

FOURTH FORM EXPO '67

The Pattison Science Building's first floor became an exhibition area on February 25th, with the Fourth Form staging their own particular version of a B.C.S. Centennial-plus. Pictures, posters, newsclippings, antique articles of sport, ordnance, and military dress covered fables, benches and wall space as the research workers and archivists of Form Four brought back bits and pieces of the School's past into view.

Jack Grimsdell, highly mobile Housemaster in whose realm many of the Fourth dwell, put his imagination, his wife, energy and Triumph sports car to work on the project. He whisked Chairman Harpur and his aides over much of the Townships countryside, collecting items that ranged from 1 oz. phials of paint to a mammoth, 15' long, 40 lb. roll of white paper from the Domtar Mill at Windsor, 18 miles away.

Projects included a Cadet Pavilion with Fuller and McGuire standing guard over the colours, a relief map of the School, a 6' x 15' wall map of the world and B.C.S., a sports pavilion, an historical section and a display of 20 species of School ties.

A good hour was needed to survey the exhibits even in cursory fashion. As an exercise in visual education, one felt that it taught vividly a great many truths about the School hitherto unsuspected. For instance, it was fun to hear fee-conscious boys read, openmouthed, of charges

FOURTH FORM EXPO '67 (Continued)

in 1867 on a \$60.00 inclusive rate, and to be astounded that German was taught as an optional subject.

The Directors and L.C.C. were both here that weekend, and the exhibits drew a wider than average variety of spectators. All were very favourable in their comments.

Harpur was Chairman, as noted previously. Cuthbert was Secretary and interdepartmental assistant, and the following served energetically on the eleven different committees: Stuart II, Kerson, MacCulloch, Frank, Finlayson, McGuire, Miller, Winn II, Viets, Clarke, Walker II, Thomson II, Mundy, Dowbiggin I, Kenny II, Ritchie, Anderson, Fuller, Speth, Warwick, Daily, Laurier and Languedoc.

THAT SHAPELY SILVER CUP!

The 4-3 win over L.C.C. on February 25th was a kind of Silver Anniversary celebration. It's this way: Lower Canada will not play here again till 1969 in the A.O.B.A. Cup Series, so, come what may, it will be a quarter of a century of unbroken victories over the tricolour in Lennoxville. It was in 1943 that the Royal Avenuers took their last win on Moulton Hill.

Dame Rumour had it that this year's L.C.C. squad would win, going away. Our First Team, with 6 players of Midget age, two of whom had jumped from 1966 Bantam ranks, was not given much of a chance. From the first whistle, however, they dug like terriers. Howson, at 3:31 and again at 13:14, broke out of a temporary scoring famine, with Tetrault and Law moving up the plays from our baseline. Dunnington's shot at the three-quarter mark sliced Bradley's face and caromed erratically behind Cardozo to reduce the lead, which stayed at 2-1 for the period.

Klinkhoff, from Samson, registered a masterful L.C.C. goal for the only score of the middle session to tie the count.

Plugging doggedly from left wing, Tommy Law finished a Tetrault-Howson relay at 5:53, in the final and we were ahead again. Lawson stretched the lead with a beautiful goal from 20 feet at 13:14, Law and Howson assisting. L.C.C. pressed, and immediately that Clifford went off for tripping, closed in for a sustained short-range bombardment. Samson finally took Kerrigan's pass for the last L.C.C. goal, with less than 3 minutes remaining.

In last minute desperation, the visitors yanked their goalie and threw every ounce of power against a B.C.S. team that did not blow, panic or freeze.

Mr. Grant Hall's benign gaze will focus on the A.O.B.A. Trophy for another year.

GOALSTORM

Number 20, Bob Anderson, stacked the deck with aces and scooped up the chips in the second of the annual Old Boys' of the season, March 4th. Six goals in less than ten minutes of the first period provided the cushion for a 9-4 coast.

Winning A.O.B.A. Trophy years were well represented, and the season's final Saturday night crowd was treated to an eye-opening variety of nifty stuff such as the good 1967 team had not encountered before. Nine old First Team Colours, including four ex-captains, all in good shape, turned out, and spectator comment on the power shown was not unexpected; the school hockey tradition is not founded upon mediocrity.

Old Boys lined up as follows: Tommy Gillespie, Will Mitchell, Bob Jamieson, Bob Anderson, Steve Molson, Eric Molson, Dave McLernon, John McLernon, Colin McLernon, Peter Price, Bart MacDougall, Fraser Baillie, Michael Landsberg, Brian Sharp.

Penalties:	First Period	- Howson, hooking.
	Second Period	- Landsberg, technical, too many players on ice. Jessop, trip. Clifford, holding.
	Third Period	- Landsberg, roughing. G. Lawson, elbowing.

GOA LSTORM (Continued)

Scoring:	First Period	J. McLernon, cross check. Law, interference. Jamieson, bench penalty. B.C.S. Howson (Tenault, Law)	1:30
		Old Boys. Jamieson	8:55
		Old Boys. Mitchell (D. McLernon, MacDougall)	11:55
		Old Boys. Anderson (S. Molson, E. Molson)	14:22
		Old Boys. S. Molson (Anderson, Jamieson)	15:15
		Old Boys. Anderson (S. Molson)	16:50
		Old Boys. D. McLernon (Baillie, Mitchell)	17:10
	Second Period	B.C.S. T. Lawson	11:25
		B.C.S. Eddy (Bradley)	15:20
		Old Boys. Anderson (Mitchell)	17:05
	Third Period	B.C.S. Clifford (Dunlop)	1:56
		Old Boys. S. Molson (C. McLernon)	5:52
		Old Boys. C. McLemon (S. Molson, Anderson)	8:58

CENTENNIAL SERIES

The Centennial Lectures resumed on Friday, March 3rd, with Professor Claude Thibault, head of the Department of History at Bishop's University, speaking on The Church and Politics in Canada.

The speaker emphasized the necessity of discussing religion in public - often a delicate matter - and pointed to the divisive nature of religion in Canadian life, with its Roman Catholic and, broadly, Protestant backgrounds in Rome and France on one hand, Britain and the U.S.A. on the other. The essential language division of two parts only, with corresponding religious associations, poses a problem for immigrants of other language groups. They may wish to identify themselves rapidly with "older" Canadians: religion and language connection may render this difficult in the extreme.

Prof. Thibault referred to Canadian problems often being associated with religious differences, and demonstrated the tremendous influence of the Church upon education.

That his lecture stimulated thought on the boys' part was evident in the sharp questioning they posed in the period which followed: it ran overtime.

OBJECTIVE, 100

No. 4 Platoon's rifle team: Barry, Jackson, Hackney, Morgulis, Stuart II and Clarke won the Geoffrey W. Hess Memorial Trophy for 1967. Their average score, 456, represents a 91.2% average for the team of six, five best to count in each shoot. Three of the team have to be Juniors. The Hess Trophy was put up for interplatoon rifle comp in 1957, when Headquarters won it with an average of 309, or a modest 61.8%! Today, a platoon team must shoot over 90/100 to think of snagging points.

During the years of improvement, on two occasions has a 5-man team won the Provincial Cadet Corps Championship and the Major J.H. Molson Shield which goes with it - in 1963 and again in 1964, at the Hussars' Armoury P.Q.R.A. - sponsored shoot.

There has been a marked rise in shooting standards again this year, with improvement at all levels, including recruits. The Range Staff, Cdt. S/Sgt. Webster, Cdt. Cpls. Collin and Foord have been admirably concerned with development of new firers and experienced shots who are eager to score better consistently.

Yardsticks for measuring our competence against other corps are abundant and sobering. The D.C.R.A. Winter Shoot enables 24 cadets to compete against a Dominion-wide field of Cadet Corps, and to see how we stand. "Live" competition, provided by the P.Q.R.A. Shoulder-to-shoulder bango on Côte des Neiges, ranks as probably the most exciting - and exacting - contest that a B.C.S. boy ever experiences.

The handsome 1966 Youth of the Empire badges came through early in March. Some of the cadets have since become Old Boys, but they may pick them up or have them sent on by request by notifying

OBJECTIVE, 100 (Continued)

the Civilian Range Officer, J.G.P. Winners of the Empire marksman badges, representing 90 or over scoring, were W. Barry, Collin, Foord, Goldberg, B. Herring and Molson.

Empire First Class Shot badges for 85-89 scores, went to Ander, Clubb, Dunlop, Hackney, M. Kenny, MacLellan, McConnell, D. Walker and Webster.

Two 12-man teams competed in the D.C.R.A. Winter Shoot, with greatly improved scores. The Senior Team, which held First Division last year by a catching inner, made an average gain of 4 points, and we shall await its ranking with much interest.

Ten firers shot go and up in the R.M.C.C. Competition, with Staff Webster laying a respectable 99 on the marked target. We averaged 95.2 points.

C.S. of C. sent a Sgt. Major out on March 14 to hold the Recruits' shoot, as is the custom. Five rookies fired from go to 93 in this event, and drew warm praise from the WO.

CENTENNIAL FIRST AID

Nineteen senior cadets participated in this comprehensive course given by Capt. Phyllis M. Price, 2/i/c 8th Medical Corps. Sherbrooke Hussars, who so willingly gave up her Tuesday afternoons to instruct and examine the cadets on the basic fundamentals of First Aid.

This course was a success and Capt. Price is returning to help with the First Aid Demonstration which will be put on during our Annual Cadet Inspection on May 12th.

W.S. McC.

BONES OF CONTENTION

The local wranglers have had an active year. Sixty-seven on the rolls of Agora, with an average of twenty at the meetings, represent a force in the School. Christopher Davis is President; John Phillips is Secretary-General; David Walker is Secretary, and Will Sutton, Treasurer. Revd. F.H.K. Greer is Staff Adviser.

The club's constitution, compiled last year by Gaston Jorré and Chris Davis, has guided deliberations in this, the first year of its use, and has regulated the conduct of polls, discussions and selections for speaking tournaments. Stories on the latter appear elsewhere, but mention should be made of Andrew Fleming's very creditable performance at the Public Speaking trials held by Sherbrooke Rotary Club in March, and the upcoming representation of B.C.S. by George Willows at the Model U.N. Assembly, Plymouth, N.H., in April.

Would-be speakers have received much more careful and systematic training through special meetings of Agora for that purpose, and the club's publicity has been honed to rasor-edged sharpness. Their posters catch the eye in the billboard jungle of Centre Hall - no mean achievement.

Interests of debaters seem to be an accurate gauge of the current thinking. F'instance, the Debating Society of 1936/7 kicked around the pros and cons on Britain's impending rearmament, with 15 orators hotly defending or deplored. Every speaker personally got involved in the matter within three years. Thirty years later the hot subjects were Civil Rights, Viet Nam, The Church and the Ministry, Religion, Free Love, and maybe a little prematurely, they polled and discussed Birth Control and the prospect of making it compulsory. Never a dull moment.....

AGORA - TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS

Our second participation in Trinity College School's annual debating tournament was again a valuable experience to the members of Agora who went to Port Hope the weekend of January 21.

J. Phillips, S. Baker and A. Fleming, representing the school, debated against teams from Hillfield School and Forest Hill, Ottawa, and came home with a middling good score (2032 out of a possible 3000 points) and the impression of having been exposed to a tournament whose standards of excellence in organization, judging and hospitality, are hard to match.

The long trip and the strenuous weekend are well worth the real satisfactions we get from this tournament.

F.H.K.G.

ART CLUB

Art has been revived at the School as more or less a voluntary activity. The second form has regular instruction twice a week while the remainder of the members (ten) meet on Fridays and Saturdays. The work ranges from exotic African mask designs to massive mathematical sculptures. Painting is the primary function with the occasional meeting devoted to sketching and designing.

For the senior forms the club is run on an informal basis. Instead of giving actual instruction, Mrs. Ronald, the directo, merely guides the student in order to maintain a relaxed atmosphere in the studio.

The club is planning an exhibition to be held early in the Trinity Term and perhaps a trip for the senior members to Montreal to visit the various art galeries.

A.R.B.

FILM STUDY CLUB

We asked Rod Lloyd for a bit on the Film Club: we got a tabulated exposition on the value of film, and it is with some hesitation that this summary is written.

Film Club sponsor Lloyd believes that films constitute one of the humanities, and that a liberally educated man is not only literate, but cinemate. His concept of the Club is that it becomes an opportunity for its members to learn the vocabulary of the film art, and progressively how to analyze a film through the various techniques involved.

Films have been selected with the objective of widening and deepening the students' understanding of humanity. So, Judgement at Nuremberg, On the Waterfront, Psycho, Nobody Waved Goodbye and The Bandwagon are among the representative films chosen for viewing.

Discussion of film trends, film directors, classics of the screen and of recent films; a visit to the Bishop's University presentation of Norman McLaren's films, and the use of film stills for general interest and for application to discussion, all tend to create among the membership a more enthusiastic, intelligent, selective and mature film viewer. And from such trained young Canadians may well come our film makers of tomorrow.

SKI 67

Non-Comp ski-ing is no more. At the beginning of the Lent term, there appeared the new, forward-looking Ski 67, which believed that crease should be battled out on the playing-fields of B.C.S., not in the Library or the Locker-rooms.

In the Michaelmas term a huge non-competition was held featuring Soccer, Skrugger, Cross-country running and various initiative games. Then in January, Ski 67 launched its dynamic, ACTION-packed programme of Squash, snow-shoeing, Skating, Ball-Hockey oh yes, and Ski-ing. There were the usual trips to Hill Crest, enjoyed equally by the ski-ers and the hungry. Conditions on Hill 67 were good all term: the winner of the Grand St. Francis Downhill Race easily shattered the 60-second barrier.

In the Ski-hut: Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Callan.

T.J.C.

HOCKEY, 1966/67

It has been a long, eventful and encouraging season, in the main. There were victories that showed on the scoreboard, the covered A.O.B.A. Trophy came back for its twentieth full season on the oak pedestal, and Abenakis, in Midget competition, won the Q.M.H.A. Sherbrooke Scholastic section title.

There was, more importantly, a return of the elan which has distinguished our great B.C.S. teams: teams which won handily, teams which lost heavily, but teams which gave the best of themselves to the game.

The recovery has been pronounced and inspiriting. One got the impression - nay, the conviction - during the past season, that stocktaking had had its influence upon the standard of our hockey this Centennial year. 'Fact, the First Crease got away to an auspicious start before January came, and games prior to Christmas vacation held great promise of a return to normal, which, in terms of B.C.S. measurement, means something very special!

The common problems were there, and will be, one presumes, while we remain a compact School with limited resources in boypower. The Coach drew heavily upon very young reserves, and could not find one

HOCKEY, 1966/67 (Continued)

experienced goalkeep, but on the first outing the School tied the strongest team in the Junior circuit. Best of all, the attitude of players and supporters left nothing to criticize.

Picking up the skein after Christmas, the team improved, steadied, and made its School proud. A shutout win over Stanstead at the Border Arena, a creditable loss to Deerfield, and good games in the Sherbrooke Junior Interscholastic League all strengthened the conviction that health was returning, which a rather careless loss to Stanstead on home ice did not dispel.

A team with so many rookies is bound to have its bad games. Betimes, you wondered if they didn't like to score, but always, you knew they would come back stronger the next tim, wiser for their mistakes.

Victory over Ashbury, 4-0, at Ottawa, gave them a leg up on the A.O.B.A. Trophy, and they grasped it, firmly, with a convincing win on February 25th, in which they outplayed the 1966 titlists by a margin much greater than the numerical score.

Most gratifying to a long-time supporter was their playing record. Their conduct on the ice was, almost invariably, excellent, their condition and determination, up to high standards. Good team, that of 1967.

First Hockey Personnel: Goal, Cardozo, Jones I; Defence, Lawson I (Captain), Clifford (Assistant Captain), Newell; Forwards, Howson (Assistant Captain), Tetrault (Assistant Captain), Law.

Bradley I, Jessop I, Dunlop, Newbury, Phillip, Eddy, Lawson II, Milne, Managers, Abbott and Gibson
Playing Record: Played 22; Won 10; Lost 9; Tied 3; For 81; Against 74.

Games Scores: St. Francois: 4-4; 4-7; 5-4. Old Boys: 8-3; 4-9. Ecole Normale: 7-4; 7-4; 7-3.

Bishop's University Juniors: 3-3; 3-4. Seminaire St. Charles: 1-3; 1-1; 1-3; 1-3; 3-4.

Ecole Technique: Won by Default. Stanstead: 3-0; 2-4. Deerfield: 1-3. Ashbury: 4-0. Lower Canada College: 4-3.

MINOR HOCKEY

The farms thrived, this winter of chilly half-holidays, and possibly there were more capable players about the School than in any previous year. As late as March 17th, the ice on the outdoor rink was hard, and was being used! Additionally, the Scott Rink, at the University, was made available for us in the week, so there were generally three surfaces open for practice, four days out of seven.

The Masters' Cup series once again took up the slack of teams eliminated from Q.M.H.A. playoffs. Kenny I's and Tear's teams squared away in the final on Saturday, March 11th, with the former's greater depth of player ability, plus a lot of scamper up front proving too much for the Papermakers.

Champs: Noted elsewhere is Abenakis's triumph in the local Q.M.H.A. They had stuff to win. A constant supporter got to appreciate the all-giving effort of the Captain, Duclos; the rockribbed defensive strategist, Carmichael, whose ability to loosen up stalled scoring-power made him a coach's, a fans' and a players' player; then finally, there was a gutty, fast-moving goalkeep, Kishfy, with the best pair of hands since Sam Stovel!

Hawks: We shortened sail in 1966/67 and put two teams in Q.M.H.A., so Crees played intramurally, and Mohawks were more of a contender than usual. Captain Dixon had an extra sharp backup guy in Tisshaw, who shone in a year of star goalies, and he had Bob Beveridge, a whirling dervish from Kingston via Nova Scotia, to score handily and backcheck any fleetfoot in the league.

Chocs: The Head Prefect did not play hockey in West Africa, but after three Canadian winters he captained Choctaws, turning in a capable, inspiring game behind the blueline and at the offensive points. Chocs took on outside comp five times, with a 1-4 record. They scalped Selwyn House to begin the season, but found Cookshire a bit too rugged. An over-the-border series with Sterling school of Craftsbury Common, Vt., resulted in good games, though no victories.

Hurons: A little thin on first-rate Bantam material, Hurons were not quite up to taking St. Pats in the Q.M.H.A. league finals, which ran a game extra because of a tie playoff game. At that, they trailed by a goal in the final period of the series, but went chippy rather than productive, and the Irish went farther ahead. One more good goalie showed on this team: Campbellton played magnificently. McLernon was a capable captain: as good a stickhandler as any. Kenny II reminded mightily of his Dad. Charles W., on our first entry in Bantam hockey, 1934/35. Alan was as clean as a surgeon's knife - and sliced the enemy's attack with precision. Fed a sweet pass, too.

MINOR HOCKEY (Continued)

Algonguins: These Injuns, led by Jessop II, missed the playoffs by a whisker. Most improved player was Miller, a graduate of the 1966 beginners' crease, Apaches, and if he sustains his progress, he'll be First Crease after another season. The big jump in three years from the tyro stage isn't common; when it takes place, it strengthens one's faith in minicrease hockey.

Twelve Little Indians: The outdoor rink got itself established as the Micmac Wigwam, this winter of snows. Micmacs, quondam Prep team, was revived as the name chosen for Beginners' Crease. "Newsy" Lalonde, an eager-beaver puckhawk, was picked to lead the braves in borderwar, with Dawson as his sub-chief. Sherbrooke High Bantam "B" was the first opponent, and there followed games with Stanstead, and with the Bees, again. Competitive morale was high: the brand of hockey was most encouraging. A couple of Micmacs should, before matriculation, make First Team; betcha

And just to inform a host of ex-minor hockeyists, here is the coaching staff, alphabetically arranged: S. F. Abbott, A.P. Campbell, D.A.G. Cruickshank; E.E. Denison, W.H. Ferris, W.S. Large, J. Milligan, RR. Owen.

FIRST CREASE SKIING

Senior and Junior competitive skier; worked faithfully and well under the eyes of Lawrence Rogers and Donald Read, and while they won only the meet against Stanstead and the 35th Battery Cup, they placed very respectfully in three other meets, and cut L.C.C.'s margin to a near minimum.

The Seniors placed second in the overall at the Cochand Trophy meet in St. Saveur; Juniors settled for 2nd place in the Sutherland at Ste. Marguerite on the last weekend of the season.

Refreshing were tales of friendly goodwill amongst the competing teams. For the man who assumes responsibility for the meet, it must be very agreeable to work in a harmonious climate.

Our representatives were: Seniors: - Boxer, Brickenden, Clarke, Collin, Eyer, Hulme, Porteous (Captain), and Viets. Messel was manager. Juniors: - Doucet, Dunn, Harpur, Laurier, Reardon (Captain), and Setlakwe. Warwick was manager.

First Team Colours were awarded to Boxer, Eyer and Porteous.

Second Class Colours to Brickenden, Clarke, Collin, Hulme, Viets.

Junior Colours were won by Harpur and Reardon.

The Whittall Junior Trophy for the best all-round Junior went to Setlakwe.

Porteous Junior Cup, for greatest improvement was won by Hulme. The Porteous Senior Trophy, to the best Cross-country skier, went to Boxer, and the Whittall Senior, emblematic of the best all-round senior skier, was won by Dyer.

Lawrence Rogers, completely new to the business of arranging the Senior meet, was additionally handicapped by much unfinished planning which he inherited. The successful planning was a tribute to the man's quality as an organizer - and his extremely energetic and skilful persistence. Good show!

TEMPUS OMNIA MUTAT

Those who are pleased to point a finger at tradition as an hindrance to progress would be amazed to recognize the constant changes which take place during the growth of the School. One comes to mind, now; the Head announced, Saturday assembly of March 11th, the appointment of Major S.F. Abbott as Director of Athletics, a post signifying the expansion of physical education at B.C.S.

There is nothing new, of course, about physical education here; sports and the welfare of the body have been an imperative for all boys longer than any can remember. That a director is necessary indicates the expansion, laterally, of physical acrivities, and the consequent need for a traffic cop, to avoid time and effort-wasting congestion.

Sam knows the School, its friends, its rivals, and, above all, its inner operation. His direct method of action, his ability to improvise and his abiding loyalty to B.C.S. will make the path straight. Good luck, Major Sam!

OUTGOING STAFF

When Bill Ferris leaves for University of Michigan's Graduate School of Studies and the world of stacks and Dewey Decimal systems, he takes with him a sizeable B.C.S. association. Bill arrived at the Bungalow in 1962, with Judy, his bride of days, whose father, C.B. Bignell (12/14), and brothers Hugh (44/48) and Brian (53/55) had already introduced her to B.C.S. Further ties came to light in 1965, when their second son was christened Jonathan Tyson Hull, the middle name being of Judy's great uncle, J. Tyson Williams, Headmaster, 1910-20.

Idleness is no part of the Ferris makeup. Three summers of study at U.N.B. got him a B. Ed.; he qualified as a C.S. of C. 2nd Lt. by striding the sands of Camp Farnham in the heat of 1966. He trained a Fife and Drum band in the Prep and sustained it: he sang in the Choir and cold-nursed Micmacs in the Peewee Division, Q.M.H.A. As an emancipated Upper School master in 1966/67, he accepted the Band and the Q.M. stores administration in the Cadet Corps, took on the Beginners in hockey and renamed them Micmacs, all the while carrying on the responsibility for the Magazine... si monumentum requiris, circumspice...

John Milligan packed a bundle of productive activity into his three year sojourn on the St. Francis Bend. A year in Williams House as a bachelor gave him a yardstick to measure the problems of School House where, as a benedict, he has spent the past two years. Mrs. Milligan, equally industrious, has made home base of the Chameleon Suite on the top floor. Old Boys may remember it (long ago!) as the Infirmary: in later years, it has been a series of dorms and alternately, a married Master's suite. From the aisle of this domicile, J.M. has sortied out to Second Crease Football, to Hurons, to Mohawks, Track, the P.A. System, the movie projection booth, the Christmas trees, to duty, to the Science Building, to that incredibly mobile pile of patched auto that predated the shiny blue Volks ... What have we missed?

Few indeed are those who do not recall some generous help received, cheerfully, from this Good Samaritan. Physical Education will get his concentrated attention next year at McMaster, and following that, who knows? Wherever the Milligans go, it will be with the hearty good wishes of the Moulton Mill mob.

Damned if we shan't miss him, more than a little! Steaming forward into the teeth of the gale, a long, woollen scarf wrapped twice about the neck and with yards more trailing in his wake. Tim Callan has become a part of the Moulton Hill landscape in his two winters here. Would-be cynics of an older generation which took hard work for granted but do not always expect it in the current younkers, gape with earnest admiration upon this industrious stripling with the quips of a court jester. Teaching, soccer, non-comp skiing, cricket or acrobatic lovemaking on the stage - Tim carried it along with swing, gusto and contagious enjoyment.

He plans to return to England at the end of another year, and according to his carefully devised schedule, he must plant his footsteps far and wide while yet there is time. He has been a good P.R. man for the Old Country; we hope he takes home warm memories of the land which would have adopted him, gladly, as a native son.

Donald Read, for the past two years assistant at Williams House and in the Science department, is leaving in June to begin the study of medicine. He coached football on Third crease, skiing at competitive, First Crease level, and appeared in amateur dramatic productions on the local boards. Old Boys and other visitors observed his work in the Science Exhibition last Thanksgiving weekend.

John Jay Wells, Latin master during the current year, has applied for service in the U.S. Peace Corps as an alternative to Viet Nam military duty. He and his scene-stealing actor dog, Mike, are leaving in June. Pax Vobiscum!

Acknowledgements:

A.R.B. - Alan Breakey, VI

F.H.K.G. - Revd. F.H.K. Greer, Chaplain

L.E. - Lewis Evans

T.J.C. - Tim Callan

W.S. McC. - The Head Prefect